The Daily Oregonian

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1884.

SATURDAY'S LOCAL NEWS.

From the Sunday Oregonian.

Judge Deady yesterday made a decree of distribution of the profits from the sale of the old ferryboat Albina.

Four negroes were brought to this city yesterday from Corvallis, where they had been arrested on a charge of giving liquor to Indians.

ODD FELLOWS' ORPHANS' HOME.

A contract has been let to Warren S. White to frame and enclose the Odd Fellows' Orphans' home on the farm near the Sandy. Work will begin this week. It is expected the home will be ready for dedication at the next meeting of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge in May, 1885.

ENCHMEN PLEASED.

Many engineers and others who have been waiting to serve the government this summer on works of internal improvement, were displeased yesterday to learn through The Oregonian that the appropriation bill had passed both houses and that the allowances for Oregon had not been cut down. Several landladies experienced a feeling of relief.

STEAMER SNAGGED.

The O. R. & N. Company's steamer Occident, Captain Bell, struck a snag in the upper Willamette, about four miles below Harrisburg, on Wednesday, and has been dressed at Oregon City for repairs. The Orient has taken the place of the disabled boat, and is now making regular trips between that city and Salem as usual.

THE VANCOUVER ROAD.

The elevated roadway between Portland and Vancouver is to be completed so as to place the whole of it above the highest water and prevent the annual interruptions of traffic by the June freshet. An order for 500,000 feet has been let for the purpose, has been placed with the Lewis mill of Vancouver and work will begin as soon as the floods subside so as to expose the land along the route of the contemplated improvement.

CHALLENGE NOT ACCEPTED.

Some weeks ago Messrs. Brown and Keegan issued a challenge to row in double or four-oared shells a race against all comers. Last week the two Gussefeldt brothers signed a challenge to row Brown and Keegan the double sculls for $500 a side. They now claim that their offer has not been taken up and that they are willing to make a race with any of our local scullers.

SELLING LIQUOR TO INDIANS.

George Selling and W. T. Windsor of Pendleton, and C. D. Spence, of Salem, who had been arrested and brought to this city on a charge of selling liquor to Indians, were all three arraigned yesterday before Judge Deady, in the United States district court, and pleaded guilty. They were fined $10 each, and having no money were committed to jail. W. A. Cook, also of Salem, was fined $50 for the same offense, and he, likewise, went to jail.

FOUND NOT GUILTY.

Ed. White, a young man, resident of East Portland, who was arrested by a California detective and taken to that state several months ago upon a charge of arson, has returned to his home, having been acquitted by a jury trial. The alleged arson was the burning of a railroad bridge on the Central Pacific road, which occurred while White was in California, and his departure for Oregon soon after created some detective to either suspect or pretend to suspect him of the crime. It was conclusively shown at the trial that young White was on the other part of the state at the time the bridge burned, and so, without deliberation, the verdict of the jury was "not guilty."

MEETING OF THE NEW COUNCIL.

Or to-morrow evening the newly-elected members of the city council, Messrs. Holladay, Forbes and Flechner, will take their seats in that body, Messrs. Haley, Chittenden and Honeyman then retiring. A comic officer business which will come up at this meeting is the swearing in of the mayor, with the advice and consent of the council, to appoint a member of the board of fire commissioners to serve for three years. Henry Ackerman, the chairman of the board, is the retiring member, but it is rumored he will be succeeded by Engineer T. Ellis Trout is also spoken of as a candidate for the position.

CHINESE ASSIGNMENT.

The Twi Luck Hui Company, proprietors and managers of the famous Chinese restaurant located at No. 5 Second street, made an assignment yesterday to Isaac Swett. The deed is lengthy and was duly filed in the recorder of the county clerk a notice of the assignment of all their property to Wm. A. Daly. An inventory of everything they own shows the assets of the bankrupt firm to be about $50, while they have creditors with judgments in their names to the extent of over $2,500. In the list of creditors the name appears only one name that is not that of a Chinaman, viz: M. Bono, who was unfortunate enough to trust the firm for American groceries to the extent of $106 50.

RACES YESTERDAY.

A fair crowd witnessed the races at City View park yesterday. Forest King won the three-quarter dash, Jim Merritt second, Nordin third; time, 1:18. Before the start Mr. Cochrane broke from his negro jockey and ran around the track three times before he could be stopped. The trotting race was won by Johnny Blue in three straight heats. Following is the summary:

Altamont	1	1	1
Florence L.	2	2	2
Melrose	3	3	3
Johnny Blue	4	4	4

Time—2:34, 2:36, 2:36.

WHOLESALE STEALING.

Wallace Drake and H. Jones, two boys about 17 years old, were arraigned in the police court yesterday, charged with stealing 2,000 sacks from the Multnomah Street Railway Company's barn on Thursday night. It is claimed that one of the boys went up stairs in the barn and threw the sacks out of the window. Then together they carried them to the new high school building and stored them in the basement. An expressman was then hired to take the sacks and sell them, which he did, succeeding in getting away with a good many of them. The boys claim that they know nothing whatever about the sacks, and that they had only been lawfully employed. The case was continued until Monday.

MECHANICS' FAIR TO BE HELD THIS YEAR.

A meeting of the directors of the Mechanics' Fair association was held last night at the office of J. B. Congle & Co. There were present the president, Mr. J. B. Congle, the secretary, Mr. Gustaf Wilson and a quorum of members. After some discussion, it was decided to hold a fair this year from October 9th to October 25th inclusive. Mr. F. W. Allen who served so faithfully last year as chief engineer, is elected superintendent. Details have not yet been decided upon, but the general plan of last year's fair will be followed. Meetings will be held this and next week to set the ball in motion and the directors want the co-operation of every citizen who can contribute to the success of the fair. They hold that Portland cannot afford to let the fair lapse for one year.

FOURTH OF JULY ACCIDENTS.

Harry and Johnny, twin sons of John Cutter, aged 8 years, who reside at the corner of East Park and Yamhill streets, were severely burned by a bomb on the night of the Fourth. The bomb had been lighted, but apparently went out and the boys ran to pick it up. As they did so it exploded. Harry had his left arm and the calf of his leg severely burned by his clothing taking fire; the ends of his fingers were also burned. Johnny had his face and hair pretty seriously burned, and his eyebrows and hair scorched.

John Drnechel, who was firing a cannon in the evening, had his face and right eye filled with powder by the recoil of the gun.

A son of Mr. Trotman had one right cheek badly cut by the explosion of a Roman candle.

SWAM THE RIVER.

Yesterday evening a party of young men at Hall's boat house were discussing the question of whether a man could swim the Willamette river without being seized with cramps. Tom Mountain said he had never tried it, but was not afraid to. Come to the American inst ner, a man named Leonard offered to bet $5 that he couldn't. Tom took the bet and em pped. Accompanied by two boats, he swam slowly across, touched the piles at the ferry landing and then swam back; not much exhausted, but very cold. In mid channel the water is icy cold, while toward either shore it is reasonably chilly. As Tom was being rubbed down in the boat house, and grooming because some of his friends insisted on taking off a portion of his cuticle with the rough towels, he said, "Boys, I did it; but I wouldn't do it again for a hundred dollars."

SAILING RACE.

The yachts Pastime, Kitsie, Paragon, Fleetwing, Idlewild and Flyaway sailed a race over the usual course yesterday afternoon for the entrance fees of $5 per boat. At the time of starting a southerly wind prevailed, and the yachts beat up to Ross island. Coming down when off the city front, the wind shifted to northwest and ensuails had to be taken in. Opposite the railway ferry the boats were well bunched and constantly changing positions. After about half the return had been sailed, the wind again shifted, and all had to beat home. The Raven was led by the Idlewild, Paragon second, Fleetwing third and the others in various positions behind. The Pastime did some good running coming on. The last two races have furnished only one race to general expectations, and no doubt good races will result in the future.

OUT OF QUARANTINE.

The steamer Mexico was let out of quarantine Wednesday morning after the passengers had been held thirteen days in Esquimalt harbor. They escaped with a fresh coppings feeling of safety, he to the number of 160, and presented the health officers of the port with the following resolutions drawn up while on board the ship:

Resolved, That we, the passengers of the steamship Mexico, almost undeplore the utter ignorance of Dr. W. J. Jackson, who, as health officer, at Victoria, B. C. after the most reckless disregard for our well-being ignoring the clean bill of health duly issued by the captain, from the eastern house officer at San Francisco, Cal., ordered us to undergo quarantine for sixteen days, failing to visit us during that time, before the second day of our arrival. Be it further

Resolved, That upon being the heartlessness that prompted him to put us to loss of freight to be landed, and denied us the privilege of sending special matter to our absent relations and friends.

Also, That we charge him with gross neglect of duty in failing to exercise ordinary precaution especially send for, by a quarantine officer aboard.

Also, In failing to vaccinate the fifteen little children aboard the ship, or in taking any measure whatever, to prevent the spread of the loathsome disease which he claimed would develop.

BLEW OUT HIS BRAINS.

Maurice J. Smith, Victim of the Hotel Robbery, Commits Suicide.

TEMPORARILY INSANE OVER LOSS OF $2500.

A Tragic Death at Muddy in the Heart of the Business section—Sudden Death, Probable Suicide, of a Cyclist.

Saturday afternoon, about a quarter of 4 o'clock, Maurice J. Smith, until recently a resident of Umatilla county, committed suicide in front of Umatilla house, Muddy, by shooting himself through the head with a 38-caliber pistol. It will be remembered that he is the man who lost $2500, which was stolen from the safe of the American Exchange hotel about three months ago. The loss affected his reason mentally at times it was completely shattered. Ever since the trial of Howard, convicted of stealing the money, Smith has been under the police headquarters in a sort of independent, half exhibition way, always regarding the chief, the captain and the patrolmen as his friends, and tacitly looking to them for protection. As he was harmless and usually silent, no objection was made to his presence about the police room. He seldom slept and plunged into the river. That night he was cared for in one of the cells in rooms of the jail, also the next day, in order to learn whether the evident insanity would pass away, and if not the necessary steps would be taken for examination over the Dr. Hughes, and confirmation of Judge Deady. But their words were lost upon the unfortunate, for the wreck of a once fine mind was observed. At yesterday about 10 A. M. he was released, and the policemen were instructed if they saw any strange actions, during a period of 24 hours.

Smith remained in the neighborhood of Sheriff Cox's office most of the afternoon, chatting with the officers. To Chief of Police Parker he said that he had not had so well for a long time, and that the pain in his head had left him entirely. Shortly afterward he went to a restaurant, ordered a meal, but left without eating it. He then walked to the rear of the Umatilla house, and, placing the pistol to his head, fired the fatal shot. He fell dead, the ball entering the brain. Coroner Phillips was notified, and after viewing the body ordered it removed to Undertaker Hamilton's establishment.

Smith was a native of Ireland, and was about 40 years of age. He was a single man, and has relatives in Portland. He was a cyclist, and was the owner of a fine wheel, which he left in the care of Mr. Hamilton. He was also the owner of a valuable farm in Umatilla county, which he left in charge of a man named Hall. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge at Pendleton, and carried a certificate of membership in that order. He was also a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge at Muddy, and was to have been initiated into the mysteries of the order on the night of the 4th inst. He was a member of the Catholic church, and was a communicant of the church at Pendleton. He was also a member of the Catholic church at Muddy, and was to have been confirmed on the 6th inst. He was a man of good habits, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was a man of fine appearance, and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a man of good habits, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was a man of fine appearance, and was well liked by all who knew him.

A Cyclist's Sudden Death.

While the inquest over the body of Smith was in progress, the coroner was notified of the sudden death of Maude Bateman, a cyclist, also known as Minnie Burk, in her room over the old Gaiety theater on Burnside between First and Second. Several days ago she had an spree and drank, either accidentally or with intent, a quantity of "Bonga on Rats." Some of her companions say that she expressed, before and after she took poison, a desire to kill herself and did not deny the accusation that she had attempted to take her own life. Others say that the poison was swallowed by mistake. Deputy Coroner Stephens and Dr. Reed, whom the coroner did not request to be present, went to the house and took charge of the remains. The workmen were all for Portland's prize. The workmen were all for Portland's prize. The workmen were all for Portland's prize. The workmen were all for Portland's prize.

Among the Democrats.

Chicago, July 5.—The Times to-day publishes the following: Henry Watterson, of Kentucky, arrived to-day. Mr. Watterson was expected to bring to Mr. Randall from his pocket, and left room on board quarters for private display, but on his arrival he was left to his own devices, and, as usual, the wise Democrat kept silent, especially as to his plans and views. He was the guest of Mr. Randall

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FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

ister Morton Accepts the
Statue of Liberty.

CE'S STRAINED RELATIONS WITH

Cholera Epidemic—Three Hundred
Rendered Homeless by Fire—
Stanley Sails for England—Etc.

FRANCE.

MORTON ACCEPTS THE STATUE OF LIB
ris, July 4.—The formal
holdi statue of Liberty enlig
e French government to the United
in Gauthier's workshop
ed States minister to France, receive
he name of his government, read
y sent a letter, stating that he
ounci him assisting, but stating that
ional he would participate in the
Lesseps said of France, under
always been the friend and ally
ica now realized that the Panama
of universal interest. The
pledge bonds of amity between
American people.
orton, replying, thanked France in
ident Arthur and the American
e. He was pleased to assure De
e French nation that the American
ded with all their hearts. The
onship heretofore existed would render the
e American people still more
, an emblem of the imperishable
ed both countries.

AN APOLOGY.

ris, July 5.—Li Fong Pao, Chi
had a conference with Ferry,
hostile attention of China in
which he declared was entirely
ng's knowledge. Li Fong Pao
is until the difficulty between
ttled.

he French minister to China has
ge Chang that, before confer
rds, France will wait for demand
this will pledge the evacuation
Non until France has gained
positions in Tonquin, which
eer. If this is not done, Fra
s one or the other of those

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

TOULON, July 4.—Dr. Koch, member
iety of medicine, and head of
ation, who has offered his
ernment to ascertain the
, has arrived here. Dr. Bo
d to-day from the disease.
ARIS, July 4.—Dr. Koch, the
ved in Paris with some
ng a Prussian. Several
ion, owing to the depression
MARSEILLES, July 4.—Two
o cholera outbreak.
gan, department of Gard.
ordered. It is now
rmined cholera into
es on board while in the
TOULON, July 5.—Seven
curred here since last night.
satisfactory.

IRELAND.

PRESBYTERIAN REUNION AT BELFA
BELFAST, July 4.—At the reunion
e Presbyterian committee
ion of the Irish and the
urches, five American delegates
her Americans attended the
e Presbyterian council, which
, were at the meeting.
om President Arthur, in response to
m, is as follows: "Coming from
e kind greetings of the Irish and
Belfast to-day, are especially
ery cordially reciprocated." The
teresting throughout. Rev. D. M
evotional services. Sinclair, pastor
ted as chairman. He said it was
reside over an important and
men from all quarters of the
otch and Irish descent. He
plied the highest positions in all walks
he Scotch and Irish furnish sons of
en to America, such as Monroe, Jef
rther. [Cheers.] The Presbyterian
mocracy was founded by an Ulsterman,
hundreds of thousands of Ulstermen
e Atlantic, are carrying on the noble work.

CANADA.

THREE HUNDRED PEOPLE HOUSELESS.
TORONTO, July 4.—A dispatch from
fire at Lachine this afternoon, which
the Grand Trunk railway
houses and was threatening Dow's brewery.
dvices telegraph wires were burned and
rther could be learned.
MONTREAL, July 5.—The fire at Lachine
estroyed forty houses, principally occupied by
laborers. Three hundred people are
omeless. Loss, $30,000. The homeless people
ents, and subscriptions have been started
elief.

ENGLAND.

IN THE COMMONS.
LONDON, July 4.—In the commons to-day
Lambert, Fitzmaurice, under-foreign secretary,
nounced that the whereabouts of Stokes, the
lishman reported captured by enemies in Soudan
held for ransom, had not been discovered. The
of Dalkeith and Barker, Lord Elizabeth and
not been confirmed. The government, he said,
rotested against English vessels carrying arms
ports having been quarantined.

LORD ST. LEONARDS DEAD.
LONDON, July 5.—The judge to-day
St. Leonards, the peer convicted of having
ally assaulted a servant girl. The judge
his lordship was punished sufficiently.

GERMANY.

THE FOURTH AT BERLIN.
BERLIN, July 4.—The Fourth was
by the American colony by a banquet and ball.
toasts offered to President Arthur and Emperor
liam were drank with enthusiasm. Many
tendents from the university of Gottingen
game of base ball.

MEXICO.

REVOLUTIONISTS DEFEATED AT LAST.
CINCINNATI, July 4.—The wrestling match
James Acimp and Hatsado Sorakichi, both
pan, was won by the former this forenoon, at
Hill park. The first two bouts, catch-as-catch
were won by Acimp. Sorakichi has won
ness style, and the fifth and last bout, Jap
was won by Acimp. The purse is $1,000.

CHINA.

THREE DAYS TO SURRENDER.
HONG KONG, July 5.—The French allies
Son garrison three days to surrender before
attacked. The officers of the garrison have
they had no orders to surrender. French
taken prisoners are well treated.

AUSTRIA.

THE SCHEME APPROVED.
LONDON, July 5.—An Austrian dispatch
that the assembly of Victorian
of the Australian federative

EGYPT.

A BIG BATTLE FOUGHT.
CAIRO, July 4.—The governor of
dresses from Dobbeh that he
with the rebels, and killed
himself losing 2000 men. The

Established 1851.

Hodge, Davis &
Importing
Wholesale Druggis
Agents for Leading Proprietary
Fluid Extracts, Etc.
Nos. 22 and 24 Front
Cor. Ash
Portland, Oregon

CLOSING OUT
Mirrors, Mouldings,
Frames, Engravings,
ETC.,
AT
S. & G. GUMP
82 Third st., between Morrison and
Offer their entire stock of
TION for the next
THIS IS A BONA FIDE
As the goods must be sold
Open till 9 P. M.

STENCILS
SEA-S
RUBBER STAMPS

A LEAP-YEAR EPISODE.

"I'll marry John Marryatt; not
thousand pounds!" said Avice
ed it, too, exactly as if she
ir reddened cheeks, eyes full
fire and two small dimpled fists
tightly.
, said Penelope Paxton, one
ienal old maids who are privi-
anything, "you remind me
historical character."
Avice, momentarily off her

Penelope. "Miss Betty
refused Captain Jones be-
her."
it that!" protested Avice,
ever. "Of course Mr. Mar-
no idea of asking me; why
have? And if he did I
except him."
Betty Baxter," monotonously
Penelope, "who refused—"
be quiet" said Avice,
foot in genuine annoyance.
what I mean."
don't," said Penny. "And I
you know yourself."
it was leap year," pleaded in-
Avice.
can you talk common
care I can, if you will set me
gravely responded Miss
told Mr. Darien he wasn't
our party to-morrow night,
didn't want to be married
will."
after all, there's something in
Penelope, reflectively. "I
a man myself; but I can im-
under such circumstances, a
would go all through me."
said Avice, solemnly, "do
seriously think that one of
thought of marrying John

a question which I am not
answer," said Miss Paxton.
Marryatt out of the room, and
to find herself crying over
crushed blossoms of her favor-
in the bath-room window.
don't know why," sobbed
John Marryatt; and I think
of Dr. Darien to go and
said to him in confi-
John Marryatt really be-
that—there, I won't think

indeed! Why do people
string of nonsense because
of February happens to have
days in it, instead of twenty-

meantime, Mr. Marryatt had
valise and gone off to visit an
who was at the point of death.
n't be a very cheerful visit,"
himself, "but it will be better
sake of siege—for I have been
good authority, that every one
girls mean to get engaged at the
party."
the old story of the Sabines
again, with the sexes reversed.
Marry—if I marry—I intend
least the privilege of a choice.
go up to Uncle Origen's."
Origen's farmhouse was on the
a bleak hill, where a few dwarf
shook and shuddered in the
, and the cows huddled in
of the haystacks to keep from
away.
're going to have a storm,"
Marryatt. "I'm quite certain
cold now in the air. And there
cheerful places during a north-
than Uncle Origen's house."
he was disposed to be sorry
had come, when he stood there
and dumping with the handle
Isabella at the shrunken panels
door.
person, a crooked old man, with
fastened with tow string
of buttons, came shuffling to the
peeped suspiciously around it.
Want he, with one hand back of
purple ear. "'Pears to me I
modestly took a seat in the body of a
church of which the Rev. Dr. Bishop
was pastor. The latter did not know his
visitor, but, recognizing him as a minis-
ter, invited him to preach. He delivered
one of his most eloquent sermons. As
he concluded, the minister approached
the preacher and shook him by the hand.
"What did you say your name was?"
asked the pastor. "Simpson, sir," re-
plied the eloquent churchman; "Mat-
thew Simpson." "What! are you Bishop
Simpson? Well, I'm not surprised now,"
said Dr. Bishop.

The curious custom of compelling
brides on their wedding day to have
their front teeth extracted is practiced
among some of the African tribes.

been twenty years ago, and warmed his
chilled feet before a blaze of snapping
logs, while old Isabella, who might have
appeared creditably at any tableau as
the "Witch of Endor," crept around an
iron pot which swung from a prodigious
crank, and got supper, after a slow and
inefficient manner.

"Pretty gay in town this winter?"
said old Isabella, brandishing her spoon
over him, in the manner of an incanta-
tion, as she watched him eat the rabbit
stew, after it was dished.

"I suppose so."

"I a thinking of going there myself,"
said Issabella, mumbling her toothless
jaws.

"To take a situation?" asked Marryatt,
inwardly thinking that he could not
conscientiously give her a recommenda-
tion as a cook.

"Bless your 'art, no!" said Isabella.
"I know a sea captain there as ain't mar-
ried, and they tell me the gals all pickin'
and choosin' for themselves, now that
leap-year has come around. Anyhow,
I'm tired o' this place and don't see why
my chance ain't as good as another's.

Mr. Marryatt stared at her in mute
amazement, while he secretly deplored
the sad case of the unsuspecting sea cap-
tain.

"P'raps you wouldn't mind keepin' a
eye on the fire," said the gentle Isabel
a, "while I jest go over and look to see
if Simon has locked the hen house. Si-
mon's dreadful forgetful."

And she hobbled away.

At the same time there came a loud
and emphatic knocking at the outer door
and a stout country girl, with cheeks of
peculiar red which shines as if it had
been varnished, very black eyes, and
coarse black hair, walked in, well
wrapped up in a red and green plaid
shawl, and a fearful felt hat, which
looked like a damaged helmet.

"I've come for Marryatt," said she,
without any ceremony of introduction.

"Instinctively our hero backed against
the wall.

"What!" cried he.

"You're Mr. Marryatt, ain't you?" said
she.

"That's my name," retreating still far-
ther behind the stiff wooden backed chair
where Uncle Origen used to sit and
smoke his pipe.

"Well, I'm come for you. You ain't
deaf, be you? I'm—come—for—you!"

"Yes; but—I——"

"There ain't no time to lose," bawled
this daughter of sclitude, seizing him
by the arm. "This here's your bag-
gage?" grasping the valise in the other
hand.

This was leap year with a vengeance,
thought our perspiring hero.

With one desperate struggle he freed
himself.

"I won't go!" said he. "Nothing can
compel me to against my will."

"You won't?" said the red-cheeked
damsel.

"No, I won't," said Mr. John Marry-
att.

"Then you will miss the train, as sure
as serpents," said the red-cheeked dam-
sel, "and it won't be no fault of mine.
Father has had the rheumatics, and I
promised him I would come for you."

"Oh, the train. I see," cried Mr.
Marryatt. "I didn't quite comprehend
your meaning at first. Yes, I'll come
immediately."

And the red-cheeked damsel, who
proved to be no despicable charioteer,
rattled down the frozen mountain road
with considerable skill and energy,
reaching the solitary station just as the
freight train came in sight around a
curve.

So Mr. Marryatt arrived in town just
in time to see the sunrise glow irradiate
the red brick chimney-pots behind the
Delavan House.

"Not married yet," he said to himself;
"but I will be as soon as possible, if she
will have me. I'll run no more such
risks as this!"

That very afternoon he called at Dr.
Mere's house and proposed to Avice—
and Avice accepted him. Yes, she actu-
ally accepted him!

"But did you really—say that," asked
Avice, feeling it her duty to admonish
her swain a little—"that—that you
didn't want to be married against your
will?"

"Of course I said it," answered Mar-
ryatt, "and I mean it. I don't intend
to be married with it. And did you
really say you wouldn't marry John
Marryatt for a thousand pounds?"

"And I wouldn't!" cried Avice, look-
ing up with sparkling eyes. "Not for
twice that money; but—but just because
I love him!"

So they both were happy, and laughed
heartily over the adventures at Uncle
Origen's house.

And when Penelope Paxton next saw
the bride-elect, she chuckled and said:
"So it isn't to be a case of 'Miss Betty
Baxter,' after all!"

And Avice colored and said "she didn't
know what. Miss Penny could possibly
mean."

A Blind Man who Can Pick Cotton.

Taylor county, among other things
worthy of note, can produce a negro
man who has been stone blind for thirty-
one years, yet he has always been able,
with the assistance of his wife, to make
a decent living for themselves and a
large family of children. His name is
Ben Caldwell, and a more industrious
negro cannot be found in the country.
A number of farmers will testify to the
fact that Ben can pick 150 pounds of
cotton per day, and with the assistance
of his two little boys can tie into
bundles all the grain of any kind that
three "cradlers" can cut, as fast as it
falls from their cradle. He can cut
wood, split rails and do most any kind of
farm work. Death claimed his com-
panion but a few days ago as its victim,
yet poor Ben is striving hard to support
his family on a little farm. One of the
most remarkable features of his charac-
ter is that he never forgets a voice after
once catching its sound, and is enabled
to call most any person by name with
whom he is acquainted.—Butler, Ga.,
Herald.

Many interesting reminiscences of
Bishop Simpson are related, one of the
most familiar to his clergy and people
being dwelt upon with pleasure as indi-
ative of the modest demeanor of the dis-
tinguished churchman. It is related
that many years ago, soon after he first
took up his residence in Philadelphia,
he visited Lancaster one Sunday and
modestly took a seat in the body of a
church of which the Rev. Dr. Bishop
was pastor. The latter did not know his
visitor, but, recognizing him as a minis-
ter, invited him to preach. He delivered
one of his most eloquent sermons. As
he concluded, the minister approached
the preacher and shook him by the hand.
"What did you say your name was?"
asked the pastor. "Simpson, sir," re-
plied the eloquent churchman; "Mat-
thew Simpson." "What! are you Bishop
Simpson? Well, I'm not surprised now,"
said Dr. Bishop.

White Elephants.

It is three hundred years since the
western world received the first extended
account of the wonderful white elephant.
This account came from an Englishman
named Fitch who must have encoun-
tered great difficulties in traveling
through Burmah at that time) and may
be found in Hakluyt's quaint and famous
"Collection of Navigations, Traffiques,
and Discoveries." This tells us that at
that time the king of Burmah had four
white elephants, which were very strange
and rare. It also records that if any
other king had one, the Burmese king
would send for it, and he would rather
lose a part of his kingdom than not get
it. The chronicle further tells us that
when any white elephant was taken to
the king, all the merchants of the city
were commanded to visit it, upon
which occasion each of them presented it
with half a ducat. As there were a good
many merchants this made a good round
sum. At that time the white elephant
stood in the king's house and received
great honor and service. Each of them
had an apartment for its own decorated
with golden ornaments, and ate its food
from gold and silver vessels. Every day
when they went to the river to bathe,
canopies of silk or cloth of gold were
held over them, and drums, clarionets,
or other instruments accompanied them.
As they came out of the river, such had
a gentleman to wash its feet in a silver ba-
sin, an office being appointed to that
honor by the king. The black elephants
were not so well treated. They were
evidently regarded as the camelbs,
though some of them were very hand-
some and fully nine cubits or thirteen
and a half feet high.—Manhattan for
July.

PATIENT MODELS.—Meissonier's mod-
els receive princely wages, though they
earn their money hardly. They are
liable to six hours at a stretch, almost
without a change in position, and in at-
titudes which often are the reverse of
comfortable. "The Quarrel" contains
five figures, each of which is a mar-
vel of anatomical draughtsmanship.
Meissonier took seventeen sketches of it
before he put brush to canvas. Fancy a
dispute in which the would-be combat-
ants try to get at each other, while two
friends on one side and one on the other
endeavor to separate them. And the five
models stood in this attitude for three
hours each day for sixty consecutive
days. "They were better off still than
the fellow who shammed death beneath
a real dead horse on a winter's day when
the snow lay a foot deep in my garden,"
said M. Meissonier. No doubt they
were.

Miss Mary Anderson aroused great
enthusiasm in Dublin. The last night
of her engagement there the populace to
the number of about 3,000 surrounded
the theater where she played, and took the horse
out of her carriage and drew her home.
In fact, the fair actress was nearly torn
in pieces as she made her entrance to the
hotel. Miss Anderson will reappear in
London Sept 1, as Galatea and Clarice.
This bill was taken off April 4 to a house
of $1,750 Its revival, therefore, is
deemed judicious. It will probably run
for fifty nights, and then Miss Anderson
will bring out "Romeo and Juliet."

DO DOGS ATTRACT LIGHTNING?—
Richard Lowe and his men hurried into
his barn at Neshanic, N. J. when the
shower came up last Friday afternoon,
and an old shepherd dog ran in after
them. "Dogs attract lightning," said
Mr. Lowe, anxiously, "and we had bet-
ter leave." The words had hardly es-
caped his lips when a thunderbolt killed
the dog. None of the men were injured.
—N. Y. Sun, June 12th.

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The Daily Oregonian
MONDAY MORNING JULY 7 1884

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA

Convention number two is down for to mor row and this makes a demarcation week of it politically speaking The republican nominees are no longer strangers to the country even the dates nor is there anything more necessary for them until after we know who the nom crats will put up opp te the pair now in full view of the country

Certainly no one can mistake the position as matters stand There is now well defined sentiment in favor of any one and listened that was at the Chicago convention until one where in the nation the Democracy was points toward unity

The was a stir in movement in the fraud of Chicago with the range of the flag of any unprincipled range of the flag of Democracy but the days would be under the front of the organization where any definite purpose existed the certainly fall back a much pleased Hancock in New York and his weakness is three too If nominated the republican lines will unite him but where is the comf for democrats in that when the vote by the same token and just as surely that of nominated Elv Kelly and all the Tammany stealth will vote and work against him It is for the democrats much more hazardous Some friends of Cleveland assume that this fact shall not be made to fatally weigh against the chances for his nomination say that it is only a pretense for an excuse and that Kelly will help and vote no matter who may be nominated unless perhaps he marries Butler knowing that the Butler candidacy would be a burlesque to the utmost affect a most laugh without any existence from him Those who say this of Kelly may be right if so then a much the worst for the democratic party, and thus ground of opportunity of which we hear so much The Cleveland men are not giving up by any manner of means the high sound of them admit now that it is their main against the fact, with all the others working to get him out of the way knowing that this must be done in order for either one of them to come forward

It is plain that Mr Roswell P Flower of New York is egging on the others to help him get Cleveland out of the way, though every one except Flower himself can see that it will not do the plump little millionaire any good when it is accomplished Flower stands not a ghost of a chance, no matter how many candidates may rise and fall between this and the actual voting in the convention

There are not a few delegates to this Democratic convention who are going there with a firm determination to nominate Tilden again They care nothing, for his letter and when confronted with it assume to see nothing there that necessarily forbids the use of his name in any way and states that he will not run will the same willingness that character of his eminence eight years ago He is reported as objecting to Hendricks but this both can be put aside as easily as the letter has been His nomination by acclamation is by no means an impossibility If he will please the republicans who might safely regard it as but one less of an old failure and it would not please those southern dem crats who I can see to cover from the angle the felt at his first nomination the election on Hayes and making a big row about it

Ben Butler is the base Ball of all the politicians mark with the quickness and equal dread on the second degree all members than the representatives of any other body His name does not mean success and dismay to the hearts of the who have all their hopes wrapped up in the success of the democratic party to power Butler is a Morphet His nomination would make a sore of the democratic ranks at the commencement of the campaign from the start while a failure to nominate means more trouble than the party can endure Some one said more than a year ago that Butler would be put in the next democratic national convention with a club under his arm and while he would come only above the party might be brought up on a stretcher Butler tactics will begin to show to-morrow and will be in full force in the convention Then comes the tug to the moment of the nomination How Butler and his friends will act in the convention divided with the delegates from the different sections adhering, to their instructions and local preferences then his flanking in the will come into play and altogether next to the interest felt in the result of the convention will be the curiosity to see what Butler will do

The McDonald movement is not making great headway though the bully Indianian's name will be presented The Hendricks delegation counted upon to back up Indiana in his behalf goes off on the whim of presenting Speaker Carlisle evidently believing that the weakening of Cleveland's chances which has been so marked during the past two weeks is made it quite possible for southern democracy to ignore it Hon Bourbon Gen Young runs Indiana politics and if he thinks Carlisle can be elected he will do it Carlisle is a good man but not a popular one

Old Saddlebags McDonald would be to make no provision whatever for a man that para nut not necessary

Ohio's sons or rather grandfathers Thurman Payne and Hoadly are not seeking in the pools to speak after the manner of horse sporting Tilden The party leaders evidently feel that Ohio will not warrant the placing of so much dependence there while there are other sections to brace up and rely upon

Bayard is in that most hopeless of all attitudes for a politician with neither friends nor enemies and likely to be with forgotten or complimented and put aside with the endorsement of dignity respectability and uselessness as a candidate

Field is killed off before the beginning of the general slaughter while Tilden cannot hope for the nomination until after he has accomplished the difficult task of uniting over the democratic party as presented in the convention into another kind of political organization, and then it would be a toss for him to go out of the convention with a platform upon which he could stand

The party is in bad form by divisions and fears and as it meets in convention to-morrow the only leaders who can feel at all easy will be the Kellys, the Butlers and the others who can very little set heart on their party successes or fails There are all grades of democrats this year as always from those who sincerely hope the republicans will continue in power, to those who would fight to get them out with a large middle class made up of those who never expect to see a democratic president in the White house.

At the Harvard alumni dinner Professor Newcomb the eminent astronomer and director of our national observatory at Washington said that a proper human sympathy or sympathy with all classes of men, is one of the objects to be aimed at in education How this object can best be attained he was unable to say, but still the aim should be to send into politics scholars trained in looking at mankind from a scientific standpoint

It will be the happiest day of Ben Butler's life He knows he can either be nominated or smash the entire china shop

THE KUKLUX KLAN

In the July *Century* there is a remarkable account of the origin growth and abandonment of the notorious Kuklux Klan which was the seat of infamy upon a class of men much higher in the social scale than was generally credited with the responsibility for the misdeeds of organization A portion of the author of this article has D H Wilson a Presbyterian minister of the south, the Kuklux Klan was born in 1865 in the town of Pulaski in Middle Tennessee It was not until a year later that the order became a secret society and then again it was formed simply for the amusement of certain young men who were suffering from ennui Pleasure was manifestly far from the views and designs of the Klan having added to its dignity and importance It was found necessary to establish a grand form of government and there were then a grand Turk a grand marshal and there were then a Titan and three Goths which at first was a puzzle to all but at last it was discovered that these were the Huns Scythians and Goths so familiar to the readers of history The Huns were the executive officers of the Klan and were known as the Terrors the Scythians were the sentinels and the Goths were the ordinary members The Grand Dragon was the chief executive officer of the Realm which was co-extensive with the limits of the state and was divided into Provinces each under the charge of a Grand Goth Each Province was divided into Dominions each under the charge of a Grand Hydra Each Dominion was divided into Counties each under the charge of a Grand Cyclops Each County was divided into Dens each under the charge of a Grand Magi Each Den was composed of any number of members not less than nine nor more than twenty The officers of the Den were a Grand Magi Grand Turdaman and Grand Sentinel

The members of the Klan were known as Ghouls and the officers of the Realm Dominion Province and County were known as Genii The paraphernalia of the Klan consisted of a white gown and mask a tall cap decorated with two long ears and a pair of horns and a tin whistle to imitate the shrill cry of the bat The gown was to cover the person entirely the mask the face the horns were to be fastened on the cap and the whole was to be so contrived as to make the wearer appear to be a mounted man The whistle was to be used in case of necessity to call to the assistance of the Klan

The meetings of the Klan were held at night usually in a large room in a retired house or in a thicket in the woods Each member was required to have a password which was given him by the Grand Magi of the Den when he was initiated into the Klan The Grand Dragon was required to issue a proclamation declaring the purposes of the Klan and calling upon all persons to refrain from any conduct which might render them liable to its action This proclamation was to be published in every county in the realm and was to be obeyed as if it were a statute of the state

The Klan was originally composed of the best young men of the town of Pulaski but it soon began to receive accessions from the adjacent country and in the summer of 1867 it was the boast of the order that it had a member in every village in Middle Tennessee and that there was not a county in the state in which it was not represented Its membership was then estimated at about 40,000 men and it was at the height of its power and influence Its operations were at first confined to playing pranks upon the negroes and frightening them by various devices such as hanging a dead negro to the limb of a tree in front of his master's house or in front of the church to which he belonged or by riding in large numbers by night through the streets of the village and disappearing before the citizens could get out of their houses Sometimes a warning was given to a negro that the Klan intended to visit him on a certain night and that he must have prepared a supper for the Klan and its horses Sometimes the Klan would ride up to a negro's house and demand a drink of water and when it was brought would refuse to receive it on the ground that it was not clear enough Sometimes they would demand that the negro should dance for their entertainment and would ride around him in a circle firing their pistols at his feet and causing him to perform the most ludicrous antics in order to escape their shots Sometimes they would call up a negro and tell him that they had learned that he had been behaving badly and that unless he reformed they would whip him Sometimes they would warn a negro that he must leave the country in a certain time and that unless he did so they would whip him severely or hang him if they caught him after the time had expired Sometimes they would order a negro to leave the country and would give him a pass to show to the Klan if they met him after the time had expired

These pranks were at first regarded as a good joke by the people generally and were not taken seriously by the negroes themselves but as the Klan grew in numbers and extended its operations it became more and more dangerous and its pranks degenerated into deeds of violence Bands of disguised men began to visit negroes who had incurred the displeasure of the Klan and to whip them severely Sometimes they would visit a negro who had incurred their displeasure and would take him out and whip him and then warn him that unless he left the country he would be killed Sometimes they would whip a negro and then warn him that unless he left the country in a certain time he would be killed if he did not leave

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La orie, rear of Sadler st. room 6 Portland, Oregon

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Grocers 2 and 4 N Front st. Portland, Or.

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cers and Commission Merchants, 50 to 56
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taining to letters patent for inventions.

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ters, and manufacturers of all descriptions of
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ING over Sixteenth and Front sts. Portland

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and Cider, Without Alcohol,
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EFRESHING SUMMER BEVERAGE,
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Daily Oregonian.

MORNING, JULY 7 1884

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(POSTAGE PREPAID—IN ADVANCE.
Daily, per month .....
Daily, per year .....
Weekly, per year .....
Weekly, per month .....
Delivered by carrier in Portland, Or., as second
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Delivered Sunday supplied
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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT
PORTLAND July 6, 1884 P M

Time	Height of Barom	Change in last 2 Hours	Ther	Direction of Wind	Velocity of Wind	Rain fall in inches	State of weather
5 A M	30.00	.01	55	S	1		Cloudy
8 A M	30.02	.04	56	E	05		Clear
11 A M	30.02	.05	60	Calm	00		Clear
2 P M	30.01	.04	70	NW	06		Clear
5 P M	29.95	.01	69	SW	00		Clear
8 P M	29.94	.06	60	S	1		Cloudy
11 P M	29.87	.02	58	S	00		Cloudy

Maximum Temperature 73 min 50

THE OREGONIAN IN THE EAST

The Oregonian can be seen at the following places
Portland, Or.—N. G. Hackwith, 23 Front st., reporter
Office of THE OREGONIAN, 48 Tribune Building.
Thomas, McCormick block, 84 and 86 First st.
Portland—News Agency, Ayer & Son, Eighth and
Washington streets.
Portland—Postmaster's Office.
Portland—Portland Library.
Portland—U. S. Treasury Department.
Portland—U. S.—Library of Congress.
Portland—Pioneer-Press Office.
Portland—Office of Post and Advertiser
Portland—Office of Revie & Sons, Office of Mail.
Portland—Office Fleming Bros. Hotel
Portland—Dispatch office Fleming Bros. Hotel

CITY.

AFTER THE BURGLARY MEN.—If Chief of Police Geer is really desirous as his friends believe him to be of breaking up the gang of Sam Nettles and a score of others infesting the city, he has a chance to do so by following the clue furnished him by Officer Hurley. Nettles and his pals have been under surveillance for some time past, and it is expected that the police will be able to secure sufficient evidence to convict them of vagrancy. Nettles might not come under this head, as he has property and could live honestly if he would. This fact would probably be taken into consideration by the court, and he would be allowed to remain at liberty. First he must catch him. He must not act upon the theory that the laws are somewhat lenient, and quite ill to arrest the burglars and thieves. Small offenders are known to have no influence whatever, and their arrest should be promptly carried out. Vagrancy should be promptly arrested and punished under the vagrancy ordinance. Vigorous measures have recently been inaugurated by the police, and it is expected that the present force will be increased. If the force is augmented it will be the most exciting one of the season. Owners of valuable horses or persons wishing to enter a boat may secure the services of Officer Hurley, who will be detailed for that purpose. Ball a boat house to-night and a race will be arranged prior to Saturday.

SUMMONED TO BE ANNOUNCED.—Judge Smith will this morning in the state circuit court announce his decision in the following cases: O W Allen vs. Mary Dillon; suit in equity. J A Smith vs. E Hasbrouck, administrator of the estate of J B Hasbrouck, upon the motion for a new trial. State of Oregon vs. J C Howard, upon motion for new trial. Bayer & Bego vs. Yesler & Leary; also upon motion for a new trial.

U. S. District Court.—Judge Deady will announce his decision in this court this morning on the demurrer to the bill in the case of the American Mortgage Company vs. Mahaney Yocum, et al. and also on the motion to strike out in the case of Abraham vs. Western Union telegraph company.

THE ALASKA EXPLORING PARTY.—The steamship Idaho, which is now on her way to Alaska did not come to Portland at the close of her last trip as she usually does. This change was made on account of the quarantining of the steamer Mexico whose place the Idaho took for one trip to San Francisco and returned to the Sound. Consequently freight and passengers from this city for Alaska were obliged to be shipped to New Tacoma, whence the Idaho finally sailed. On her last trip to Sitka the Idaho carried the Yukon exploring party sent out by General Miles, and was obliged to take an open sea voyage along the coast for nearly 500 miles northwest in order to land them at the Copper river up which they were to proceed in an endeavor to penetrate inland until the Yukon was reached. The party necessarily carried considerable luggage and provisions and were depending upon Indians who came down from the Yukon to trade with the traders afoot, the coast to transport it inland. But in this they were disappointed when the steamer landed them at the mouth of the Copper river the traders there informed them the Indians had already been down with their pelts and would probably not return again until late in the fall. Still the party determined to stay and take their chances so the steamer left them. The party is composed of Lieutenant W. R. Abercrombie, Sec. 2d Infantry, Lieutenant King I. Overton, 2d Cavalry, Sergeant Hall, Corporal Hayden, Private Hoffman, Second Infantry and Seay on S. Q. Robinson, U. S. A. accompanied by Mr. Homan as topographical assistant. They are all in the prime young men and expect to finish accomplish their object. Until winter they will travel in canoes which they will exchange for dogs and sleds when cold weather begins. They expect to explore the Copper river and go through a country that is never been explored, and that is entirely unknown.

AGAIN IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE LAW.—Mrs Mary Canic the holy terror from Denver has one unfortunate failing—she will drink when she is thirsty and poor thing she is always thirsty. Upon such continuous occasions the store her tongue runs like a water fall but every which a vast stream of the filthiest vituperation imaginable is constantly pouring. R S Lockwood unfortunately happened to come in for a portion of this spouting shower of abuse and saw no other way to escape from it than calling on officer Policeman Geo M Ward who chanced to be passing, arrested Mrs Canic and despite all her struggling lodged her in the police station. In the city jail during the struggle the infuriated woman bit Ward a hand very severely but he made no other resistance saving his left hand. Lieutenant and Battery while Lockwood came to the station and entered a charge of abusive language. She will probably not appear in the police court to day as she deposited $25 as bail and left the station. Although Mrs Canic has considerable money yet she will not be long in getting rid of it all at the above rate and Portland will be financially slightly benefited by her advent to this section.

SIMPLE A DRUNKEN COWARD.—Several days ago W W Page was placed under $600 bonds to keep the peace and in default was committed to the county jail. Upon the earnest solicitation of friends and a promise of good behavior he was released Saturday morning. As usual he got drunk and in this condition went to the residence of his divorced wife demanding admission and attempting to break down the doors. This he repeated yesterday morning. He was rearrested by the police and returned to the county jail where he will be treated hereafter as he deserves to be, like any other worthless criminal. A great deal of sympathy and encouragement has been extended to this man and everything that could be done to restore him to his once vigorous intellectual and physical manhood has been done. But it is remembered now that when under the influence of liquor he is simply a coward because he never resents his attacks on a defenseless woman while to all others he is harmless. Mrs. Page is entitled to the full protection of the law, and misdirected sympathy for the prisoner ought to be withheld.

FIRE LAST EVENING.—An alarm from box 21 corner Fifth and Morrison streets at ten minutes past 9 o'clock last evening brought out the department to a fire in the one story frame dwelling house at 27 Washington street between Sixth and Seventh owned and occupied by H. L. Hatch the house was damaged. There was no one in the house at the time the flames were first discovered by the neighbors, the family being at church. A lamp had been left lighted on a stand in the bedroom and it is supposed that the lamp exploded, setting fire to the bed. The fire men broke in the doors and the neighbors carried out a portion of the furniture much of which was damaged considerably damaged by the smoke and water. Although partitions inside the house were burned and walls charred the firemen saved almost the entire frame work and from the outside the house is but little injured. The loss will how ever reach several hundred dollars insured.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE.—Coroner Cooke and a jury held an inquest yesterday over the re mains of Minnie Bateman the girl who died suddenly Saturday in her room over the Gaiety theater. William Clunes who was with her shortly before she took the poison, and then waited on her afterwards was the only material witness. She acknowledged that she wanted to die and had taken Rough on Rats for that purpose. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide which is pleasant to the taste. Police man Hedline testified to what was published in yesterday's OREGONIAN concerning the death. Dr. G. H. Wells who examined the body pronounced it free from marks of violence. The jury returned a verdict of death from arsenical poison taken with suicidal intent. The inquisition has been filed with the clerk. It will probably be shipped to Walla Walla where relatives of the girl reside.

ONE FASHIONED INNOVATION.—A novelist who was publishing items about home made incubators said Charles F Bacon to an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday and I want you to say something about mine if it isn't too much trouble. The reporter built out his note book to take down a description when Mr Bacon interrupted with Oh you needn't write it down. The invention is just a hen. The hatched out all by herself twenty five chickens and twenty three of them are living to-day as proof. Was she a Leghorn or a Brahma or Cochin China or a new fancy breed asked the reporter. No sonny Mr Bacon she is just a plain simple ordinary old fashion brown hen. She has to spread herself at night when she gathers them in but in other respects she is doing quite well.

PATENT SELF ADJUSTING PULLEY.—A patent was granted to Wilhelm A Grundahl of this city one of the civil engineers in the Oregon & California construction department for a self adjusting pulley. It is claimed by the inventor that it can be used to transmit power between shafts in angular position to each other which is impossible by any other pulleys at present. The addition of extra guide-pulleys and that it can be used either for belts ropes chains or other transmissions. He also claims that it will serve to connect the axles of a locomotive's driving wheels with those of the truck and tender thus increasing the power 160 per cent. In this application the inventor thinks he sees a fortune ahead.

NEW ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY.—Inquiries have been made as to the intentions of Charles S Rose and associates to whom the council at its last meeting granted a franchise to erect poles and stretch electric light wires. They are the same parties who about a year ago made a proposition to light the city with Brush electric lamps refused on account of the $240.00 per annum which the city did not accept. The U. S. Electric Light Company now stretching wires and nearly ready for serving are working under an old franchise granted to Geo W Weidler.

BOATS IN WILLAMETTE PARK.—The one mile bicycle race in which Merrill gave Balch 50 feet Best Balch in which Merrill gave Balch 50 feet start and won by Mer ill by one foot time 3 minutes and 18 seconds. The 250 yard race between Miss Mary Buckley and Miss Carrie Smith he won by the latter by ten feet. The boys race was won by Frank Hart. In the 90 yard race between Hamilton and Ryan the former won by six feet. Other races announced were postponed on account of the rain.

ENGAGEMENT OFFERED.—Miss Bessie Louise King yesterday received a telegram from C D Hess proprietor of the Acme opera company which is now playing at Santa Fe New Mexico offering her an engagement with his troupe for one year or longer and asking her to telegraph her answer immediately. As terms were not stated none can be given. The correspondence must necessarily follow before the offer is either accepted or rejected. Miss King's engagement at the Tivoli here expires on the 16th of the present month.

ARRESTED WHILE DELIRIOUS TREMENS.—The police were notified about six o'clock last evening, that a crazy man needed care in the lodging house on the corner of Front and Main streets. Two policemen who went to the place found Louis Knight in bed with his boots on in one of the lower rooms. Knight from a very severe attack of delirium tremens. He was put into an express wagon and taken to the county jail whence Judge Stearns sent him to the county hospital.

PEVENTED WITH FLAGS.—Mr Frank Warren Jr. was agreeably surprised on his arrival at Warren dale on the 11 inst. by seeing a large sixteen foot dale on the 11 inst. by seeing a large sixteen foot American flag flying from the top of his flagstaff also his steam launch decorated with an ensign and flag bearing her name. On his arrival on the wharf at the armory the flags were presented to him by the employes of the establishment.

ELECTION OFFICERS.—At the annual meeting of the Portland branch of the Irish national league of America held yesterday the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year. President Edmond Hearney vice president Captain T Maloney secretary Hugh Malley assistant secretary P F Sheehan treasurer, Captain John O Hare.

PATENT PACKING.—The Sass Johns foreman in the Dalles shops has invented a new system of packing cylinders and valves. It consists of four pieces in hollow sleeves and has been generally adopted by all the locomotives of the O R & N Co. It is claimed this will cost but one dollar per year for each locomotive.

SMITH'S REMAINS.—Yesterday the remains of Maurice J Smith the suicide were placed in ice and will be kept by the coroner until his relative can be communicated with. If they do not desire the body sent back to Pennsylvania it will be buried with a soldier's honors in Lone Fir by the Grand Army of the Republic.

DEATH.—Last night at half past 11, Henry Popple aged 20 years son of Louis Eppinger, died at the residence of his brother W L Eppinger of in flammation of the bowels. He had been ill only a few days. Notice of the funeral will be given to morrow.

CLOSED.—Last Thursday Columbia Lodge No 21 Knights of Pythias, presented Mr Robert Newcomb, grand chancellor of the order with a very handsome gold headed cane. The remarkable quality of this item is that it was not sent in.

The Sherman Electric Fan was last week set in motion by Fourth and Yamhill streets.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Yesterday the Portland Rifle club shot at the South Portland range for prizes contributed by friends of the club. Following is the score:

	1st	2d	3d	Tl		1st	2d	3d	Tl
H T Hudson	21	20	22	63	W L Curry	19	19	18	56
J E Stuart	21	20	21	62	F Botefur	18	21	7	66
Jon Esser	18	21	21	60	W J Riley	18	19	19	56
R Kolbeck	21	20	18	59	J G Bliss	18	20	16	54
S A Greene	19	20	20	59	A Gordon	19	17	16	
P Esser	19	20	19	58	D Loring	1	18	1	49
J E Tibbetts	20	18	19	57	H Liebig	17	14	17	48
D Sprague	17	21	19	57	E H Land	19	15	13	47
L Holbeck	17	20	19	56					

The prizes were awarded in the order named above and were as follows: 1 silver plated lantern presented by J E Tibbetts 2 case wines presented by Gerdes and Hotsfur 3 knife and fish pole presented by E H Lorey 4 watch by John Beck 5 silver plated pistol by Dan Prague 6 revolver by Wm Beck & Son 7 revolver by H L Hudson 8 slippers by Gray & Sons 9 pocket knife by Gus Bodman 10 statue Masonna by Holbeck Bros. 11 box cigars by H Liebig 12 book by the club 13 box fancy soap by Nelson Ball & Co. 14 pair gloves by Kerrin & Marbeth 15 razor by J Loring 16 pot of flowers by Henry Lilen 17 mouse trap by W Niles.

AMERICAN RIFLE CLUB.

Captain Jarrows shot at the American rifle club range yesterday. The weather was not fine for nice work as frequent showers interfered with the enjoyment of the contest. The rifle shooting was done on the Creedmoor target 200 yards 25 shots of hand and bird in strings of five shots each. The following is the score:

Cop and Farrow Ballard rifle—										Total
	5	5	5	5	4	5	5	4	4	47
Moore Sharps rifle—										
	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	5	5	40
Saulsbery Millbank rifle—										
	4	4	4	4	4	5	5	4	4	38
Bonar Ballard rifle—										
	4	4	5	5	3	4	4	5	4	38

BRIEF MENTION.

First meeting of lake now on next month.

Fred Sare formerly of this city died in Fossil Or. a few days ago.

George Sloat who was found six ping in a shed on City street, bets on Water and Front was arrested by policeman Bryan on a charge of trespass.

The evening service heretofore held in St. Stephens chapel has been discontinued and will not be resumed until the return of the young lady scholars from midsummer vacation.

A kerosene lamp exploded in Freeman's branch coffee house, on First street between Salmon and Main last night but the flames were extinguished by Special Policeman Orin M Smith before much damage was done.

One of the jurymen at the coroner's inquest yesterday propounded the following question to the physician who was on the witness stand: Doctor if it takes three days for a woman to die of this kind of poison will not a physician now living would it have taken her to die with one? The doctor's answer does not appear upon the records.

T O Thayer had some words yesterday afternoon with the barkeeper of a saloon at the intersection of Fifteenth and B streets and drew up a pistol to shoot at him in an intimidating manner. The barkeeper whose name is Frank Novak shortly after caused Thayer a arrest on a charge of an assault with a dangerous weapon.

PERSONAL.

Mr E W Winter of St Paul assistant president of the Chicago Milwaukee St Paul and Minneapolis railroad arrived here yesterday and is registered at the Esmond.

Hon C M Bradshaw of Portland is in the city.

The wife and two daughters of Major Hayden deputy internal revenue collector at Olympia went to San Francisco on the coal Saturday night. The major retained home after seeing them on board.

Up to the time of the appointment of Berry of Florida it was confidently expected that Hayden would be made receiver of the land office at Olympia.

Dr H V Burton of Sprague is in the city as a delegate to the K O I W grand lodge. He expects to prolong his visit here to a week or ten days.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE TIVOLI.—The sour pupils opera of Martha was presented for the first time at the Tivoli theater last evening to a packed house standing room only being the warning words pronounced at the box office to the purchasers of any tickets. Quite a number of people finding they could get seats returned to their homes. The characters of the opera are well known and well delineated by the various members and the performance was especially satisfactory to the audience last evening. Miss Bessie Louise King with her clear soprano voice made the hit of the evening. If her remarks to the Lady Harriet were overheard or forced to repeat to four encores Martha will be produced every night until further notice.

STEAMER SAILINGS.

Following is a schedule of sailings of steamers between Portland and San Francisco for the next month:

FROM PORTLAND			FROM SAN FRANCISCO.		
	Midnight			10 A M	
State	Thurs	July 10	Columbia	Sun	July 6
Columbia	Tues	July 15	Oregon	Sun	July 13
Oregon	Sun	July 20	State	Fri	July 18
State	Fri	July 25	Columbia	Wed	July 23
Columbia	Wed	July 30	Oregon	Mon	July 28
Oregon	Mon	Aug 4	State	Sat	Aug 2
State	Sat	Aug 9	Columbia	Thurs	Aug 7
Columbia	Thurs	Aug 14	Oregon	Tues	Aug 12

THE EAST SIDE.

LARCENY FROM A DWELLING.

A Chinaman who has been working for the ace of E I Sh pherd about six miles out on the Sandy road was arraigned before Justice Bilnock Saturday charged with the above offense. It appears that a few days ago during the absence from the house of Mrs Shepherd and Mr Shepherd who is an invalid removed the men working or time to carry him to the garden in a chair in order to watch them work instruct the Chinaman in question to look up the house. The latter soon absented himself from the other men on the pretext of desiring to find some implements. When he returned how ever the object for which he left was not accomplished and it is remembered he was in an unusual flurried condition. Mrs Shepherd returning shortly after found the house had been ransacked and upon inquiring discovered that $5 cash and a $20 gold piece had been taken from an upstairs room. It was also found that the house had not been locked by the Chinaman as directed. The prisoner was committed for examination to-day.

BIBLE SCHOOL SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The Sabbath school of St. David's Episcopal church will picnic at the beautiful asylum grounds on Thursday next. Parents and friends of the children are requested to meet with them at the church at 10 A. M. and proceed thence in a body to the grounds.

PERSONAL.

Rev Eyland of New York will arrive here from that city during the week and is announced to preach at the Episcopal church Sunday next both morning and evening. If he arrives before he will also officiate at the Friday evening service. His discourses will include a statement of the progress and condition of the Episcopal church in the east.

Mrs Charles Smith of Dayton Washington territory is visiting her parents in East Portland for a few days.

H C Myers has returned from a business trip up the valley and reports crops and things in a flourishing condition.

RUN OVER.

A little boy of Thomas Cully was knocked down and run over by a hack and buggy in front of Hodges livery stable and received no serious injury. His father who was near by at the time threatened to have the driver of the rig arrested for a pistol whipping through the driver if he had done it to his little son. The boy's escape from being run over by the heavy hack of his instrument of torture proved a better thing.

Commencement Day.

At the Masonic Temple to-day W B Whitney & Co will begin their great dissolution sale, and it may be well to say a few words in regard to it. It will differ from the general run of sales inasmuch as it is not merely a clearance sale of undesirable and unseasonable goods but a sale gotten up to convert the entire stock to cash and everything in the store has been reduced. Any one needing anything in the line of dry goods or fancy goods can go there and trade as usual the differences being that in place of paying former prices you now get everything at from 5 to 25 per cent less. The many customers of Frank Cook & Son's One Store who are familiar with their low prices will appreciate and improve this opportunity to buy dry goods at such low rates. The advertisement is now complete and unbroken and in soliciting purchasers will do well to call during the first days of the sale.

Chair Decoration and Oil Painting. Mrs. J. A. Smith room 4 Multnomah block. Classes for ladies.

New Cutter.

Mr G. Nelson has been to inform his customers and the public generally that he has purchased an interest in the firm of Cooper Bros. New York City and is now able to guarantee a perfect fit and that he is now able to guarantee satisfaction to all who desire stylish and well cut garments. In the event of the fact it is only necessary to call and give him a trial. His talent and best good will he keeps at stand 51 and 53 First st.

W J Quinn, Merchant Tailor, 58 Sixth st. will make to order 500 bushels of suits of clothing from $20 and upwards including. The goods are all new and arrived to me this too late for the season and must be sold at a low.

Bicycle Race.

Merrill and Hatch will race the one mile bicycle race Sunday that was unfinished on the 4th by a slight running across the track and fall of Merrill. This will be a most exciting race as both are determined riders. Driving afternoon and evening.

Railroad Tickets.

Tickets to all eastern points via the Northern Pacific or Union Pacific and Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul Short Line can only be obtained from A. L. Mason's ticket agency Ash street wharf Portland or from regular coupon ticket offices on this coast.

Skating.

At Union Hall Albina every evening except Saturday. A fine floor, 60x100 feet, and new skates.

Leading Fruit House. Lemons, Limes, Oranges, California and Oregon fruits, nuts etc., wholesale and retail. Blanck's First and Ash streets.

Coffee Chocolate and Cakes. Ice Cream 5 cts. per plate at Mrs. Ellis Parlors No 13 Fourth st. opposite Union House.

THE FOURTH.

At Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO July 5.

About 500 people met at Hillsboro at 10 A M and formed in procession on Main street under the direction of A. N. Collins grand marshal and seven aids. The Hillsboro brass band took the front followed by the speaker William Cullen Gaston then came the goddess of liberty Miss Waters in the center of the car of state surrounded by thirty eight young ladies dressed in full toy for the occasion with badges banners etc. the car being fully decorated drawn by four white horses driven by a fine old colored fellow followed by a smaller car occupied by Mr Lucie Bean and a number of small boys in uniforms of red representing the different states. These cars formed certainly the most beautiful picture that has ever been witnessed in Washington county. The next were the Juvenile baseball club some twenty in number closely followed by the Hillsboro Hook and Ladder Company all in uniform followed by gorgeous turn out on horseback in carriages in sulkies and wagons making a procession at least a mile and a half in length. After doubling around through Hillsboro they proceeded to the Thomas Council farm known as the old Davis place where upon a beautiful knoll overlooking the surrounding country with several springs where tables seats and stands had been previously erected for the occasion. After all had been comfortably seated the order of exercises was announced by J. D. Humphreys. The music furnished by the band was commented upon as being something better than Washington county had been used to in the past and many were the compliments given to the boys for the prompt manner. The reading of the Declaration by Miss S. H. Rose was splendid rendition and to see old dyed in the wool democrats in the audience applauding her brilliant and patriotic sentiments would pass for democratic enthusiasm. It has been the writer's misfortune to hear many women read the Declaration but never before understood the full meaning of the words. The women of this territory would be amply denied them if the people were not watchful as to the character of the persons to whom they commit their young daughters for instruction.

In the evening a grand display of fire works left what a pleasant and profitable independence day it has been.

Good Luck.

Geo. Bates had an insurance policy for one hundred dollars on his life in favor of his wife. He received a check for the amount from the agent in Portland on Thursday last. Mr. Bates was in the employ of Wm. Hoffman & Co. and was living on Front street.

Silk Dressing Gowns, smoking jackets, fancy silk vests received last week at Wm. Hoffman & Co's Washington street.

CITY NOTICES.

Nifty Ties and sh

Ice to Smith's ice cream store

Ice to Smith's ice cream store

K light Dressing Morrison near Fourth

Eastern oysters every steamer at Kern's

Cardinell's Boat House south side of Morrison

Hirsch's Hall for Children's Dancing room at Union block.

Ferguson's hair-cutting headquarters No. 20 Stark street. Every man an artist.

Baby carriages and Staples for Fourth and Morrison. Parol card every day.

Orders for the Monday Oregonian positively prompt attended at Jeffrey's Child & Co's drug store corner Morrison and Second streets.

Go to W. Hess & Co. at the end of the Salmon street bridge for Bent Norri in shoes at the lowest rates.

Fresh Rhenish Brunes etc. use Pike's Cream Soda. Child & Co. druggists corner Morrison and Second streets.

Gardening Sewing Machine repairs, 107 Third street Portland Or.—General agent for the two Davis organs the Standard Rotary and Improved Medium. Manual music books and sheet music. Needles, attachments and genuine parts for sewing machines repaired and warranted.

Notice of Removal.—I beg to inform my customers and the public generally that I have removed my shop from the corner of Front and Taylor streets to the corner of First and Yamhill streets where I will be pleased to see all of my old customers and plenty of new ones. He has removed to the latter place in order to increase his facilities for doing business. Carriages, buggies and all kinds of repairing done at reasonable rates. First st. Yamhill.

DR. PRICE'S
Great Dissolution Sale
AT
E. WINEBURGH & CO'S
STILL CONTINUES.
CHANCE FOR ALL TO OBTAIN BARGAINS.

Ladies $7 Trimmed Hats	$3 00
4-Button Opera Kid Gloves	1 00
Ladies' Double-Ruffle Lonsdale Skirts	75
Ladies' Mohair Dusters	1 25
Worsted, all shades per oz	5
Children's Merino Vests, all sizes	25
Men's Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers	50
Linen Check Fringed Napkins, per dozen	45

COUNTRY ORDERS SOLICITED.
125 and 129 First St.

Pacific Coast Baking Powder
Brands advertised as absolutely pure
Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.
NEW YORK'S
GREAT CHEMIST,
R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL. D.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE May 9th 1884

DR. S. C. PRICE President of the Price Baking Powder Co. Chicago Ill.

This is to certify that I have analyzed, and compounded PURE MATERIALS, and scientific principles. I have in a shaved the Royal Baking Powder, and instituted a comparison between the we The ingredients of "Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder" are CREAM TARTAR and SODA of the Royal, and "Royal Baking Powder when treated with Soda sufficient AMMONIA to detect its presence of SMELL and PLAIN Y DISCOVERED IN BISCUITS OR CAKES MADE THEREFROM. The AMMONIA is derived from IMPURITIES in the Royal Baking Powder.

As the chief aim of a Baking Powder is to produce a PERMANENT GAS which will give quality to the bread and Cakes made from "Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder" in this respect also surpasses the Royal.

I have examined biscuits from the two powders and prefer those made from "Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder" for the following reasons:

1st. The materials in "Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder" are FREE FROM the use of the Royal Baking Powder which are MORE WHOLESOME.

2d. The Cream of Tartar and Soda are in MORE PERFECT AND SCIENTIFIC MIXTURE.

3d. The biscuits made with "Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder" are prepared with more BETTER SUITED FOR DIGESTION.

4th. The biscuits remain fresh and palatable LONGER THAN THOSE MADE WITH THE Royal Baking Powder.

In my opinion "Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder" is SUPERIOR to the Royal Baking Powder in every particular.

Yours truly
R. OGDEN DOREMUS M. D. LL. D.,
Late Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology in the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women, and Late Professor of Chemistry in the University of New York.

HOUSEKEEPER'S TEST.

Place a can of "Royal" or "Andrew's Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover and SMELL. A chemist will not be required to detect the presence of AMMONIA.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder
Does not contain Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Potash.
It is clean and wholesome.

KOHN & STEINBACH.

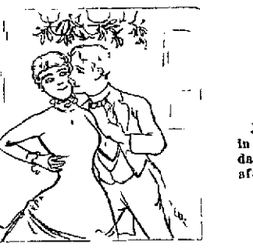
OUR
Fall Sale.

In order to make room for our immense stock, selected by me in New York and now on the way, I am offering

$25,000

Worth of goods at a reduction of

20 PER CENT. BELOW ANY PRICES HERETOFORE GIVEN.



PRETTY CLOSE,

According to our Illustration,

BUT NOT ONE-HALF AS CLOSE AS WE HAVE MARKED DOWN OUR PRICES. WE WANT AND MUST HAVE STILL

---$20,000!---

And to get it we are

SLAUGHTERING

Our stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Trunks, Valises, etc., at

75 CTS. ON THE DOLLAR.

You may not believe it; but come and see us and we will convince you that we do what we advertise. We have no time to waste in empty boasts. We mean and do just what we say, and if any person in Oregon wants first-class goods for prices that trash is generally sold at, now is his time. We want the

SATURDAY

[illegible] came up to the p[illegible] three o clock we [illegible] day did not fall, [illegible] The trouble was e[illegible] W G Scoggins [illegible] judges as starter [illegible] the causes of th[illegible] starter, Geo Mi[illegible] leave This the [illegible] of them Quinby[illegible] with Scoggins [illegible] the horses had a [illegible] of mutt Quin[illegible] hubbub. The [illegible] horses if Scoggi[illegible] started to the sta[illegible] score more [illegible] appointing Capt [illegible] The start was f[illegible] Bo l and Neyelta [illegible] and Bogus slight[illegible] of going off with [illegible] the air and prance [illegible] between him and [illegible] fore he settled do[illegible] a world beside h[illegible] and Neyelta had l[illegible] teh, the former w[illegible]

TROTT

Mile heats bes[illegible] money $500 secon[illegible] Bitrice—M. E. Sh[illegible] McCarthy names [illegible] nita J Buchle[illegible] names Snowflake[illegible] upon the track [illegible] tested against J[illegible] because the entra[illegible] However the pool[illegible] just before the [illegible] follows Sunset [illegible] and $3 for th[illegible] Snowflake and [illegible] scoring they got [illegible] follows Yosemite [illegible] duke, Jenny Bine[illegible] which was passed [illegible] K had taken the l[illegible] third and Sunset [illegible] ever Johnny Bine[illegible] horses passing Ve[illegible] position The ba[illegible] three-quarter pol[illegible] badly, and was [illegible] horse except Ver[illegible] positions changed [illegible] ond, Snowflake th[illegible] fifth, and so they c[illegible]

On the second [illegible] getter, but Sunset[illegible] first place at the q[illegible] recovered howeve[illegible] half The latter s[illegible] Johnny Bine and [illegible] being held to the f[illegible] by quarters, 35½.

Quinphiat was [illegible] the driver of Stor[illegible] Blue had thrown s[illegible] trying [illegible] up upon in[illegible] him. Blue's drive[illegible] and as a consequ[illegible] the rules previou[illegible] Jay Beach put in h[illegible]

Sunset, who had[illegible] each heat, by perf[illegible] of a game fee, had [illegible] the track, but ever[illegible] off in the race and[illegible] pools. Taking the[illegible] three quarter pole[illegible] second place by [illegible] forged ahead and w[illegible] ence S Bird and [illegible] ters St, Lip l os[illegible]

Interest in this [illegible] for it was a foregr[illegible] beaten as soon as st[illegible] jumped in horsright[illegible] upon it and it seem[illegible] went off with the o[illegible] the lead and keeping[illegible] she was passed by J[illegible]

Snowflake took [illegible] second and Florenc[illegible] Bine took the lead [illegible] however, by three[illegible] 1 66 2.35. Florence[illegible] was according to th[illegible]

Snowflake took th[illegible] mile pole, where sh[illegible] who won the heat a[illegible] due to the scarf at[illegible] whose own horse h[illegible] race for another ma[illegible]

Following is a sum[illegible] the time of each[illegible]

Johnny Bine [illegible]
Snowflake [illegible]
Florence E [illegible]
Sunset [illegible]
Venita [illegible]

Time—2:34¾, 2:33[illegible]
The same horses [illegible] o day

THE

Brilliant and Ballsi[illegible]

A crowd of promis[illegible] assembled last night [illegible] by Seventeenth an[illegible] streets, to witness t[illegible] the direction of Pro[illegible] was expected above [illegible] promptly at 8o clock [illegible] holy crowd and the[illegible] for the next forty m[illegible] dent The first piec[illegible] vertical wheel and [illegible] ster, and was follow[illegible] Next came a piece [illegible] circle of colored li[illegible] ploulcal. It was [illegible] cheering by the crow[illegible] cross composed [illegible] of Rom[illegible] lowed by a lar[illegible] electrical jets. A co[illegible] was next shown and [illegible] of an immense bumt[illegible] balls of colored fire [illegible] or more, presenting [illegible] was then shown, fro[illegible] and fell like spray, [illegible] revolving in opposit[illegible] lowed by bombs an[illegible] played the "Red, Wh[illegible] cheering. A triangl[illegible] stracted attention a[illegible] piece called the devi[illegible] a vertically revolvin[illegible] fire is at near the ar[illegible] The next principal [illegible] composed of two larg[illegible] volving one back of t[illegible] The next was anoth[illegible] shower piece consis[illegible] Loud cheering was m[illegible] large revolving tran[illegible] and raising a golden[illegible] pieces followed, and[illegible] monument and at th[illegible] letters, composed o[illegible] Hill while at either [illegible] flag, also of colored li[illegible] piece called a shield [illegible] lowed by firing a stati[illegible] properly called the [illegible] piece was 25 feet wide[illegible] ected three nagles ab[illegible] colored lights, and sh[illegible] and below, under a bo[illegible] was a magnificent pic[illegible] and was followed by [illegible] mine of Roman candl[illegible] bombs Altogether a[illegible] were burned, and the[illegible] to which the whole [illegible] glancing to look at the[illegible] Hughes and his assist[illegible]

The

The excursion to[illegible] steamer Salem, under[illegible] Social Union of Trin[illegible] day was a success [illegible] until about half-past [illegible] every sense perfect, [illegible] thereof, and the [illegible] desire or unpleasant [illegible] pleasure of the day, [illegible] boat arrived at the Fa[illegible] and left at 3. Two ga[illegible] sumed, and coffee a[illegible] ladies about 250 w[illegible] Morrison street wharf [illegible]

The family excurs[illegible] falls and the Cascades [illegible] patronized by about [illegible] Alder street wharf at [illegible] a few moments in adv[illegible] held an hour earlier [illegible] the falls they proce[illegible] Cascades, and returni[illegible] 7:30. Both excursion[illegible] and heartily enjoyed.

THROUGH

At 6

At 6 o'clock A. M a[illegible] children who rode in t[illegible] lors of the Cliff house [illegible] Company and Columb[illegible] marched to the Odd Fe[illegible] Post to the Cataract H[illegible] brass band. The proc[illegible] lowing order

Grand Marshal, G A[illegible]
[illegible] person
Oregon C[illegible]
Meade Pf[illegible]
Lilwaly car containing[illegible]
tain, Junior Vice-[illegible]
and the fortweight[illegible]
Oregon City
Officers of the Day, J[illegible]
C[illegible]
Mayor a[illegible]
Fenerel, State[illegible]
Citizens
Citizens

And marched down [illegible] to Main, stopped to H[illegible] thence up the steps to [illegible] exercises took place.

"Hail Columbia," by [illegible]
Prayer by the chaplain [illegible]
Bang, Red, White an[illegible]
the liberty cap.
Declaration of Indepen[illegible]
Star Spangled Banner,"[illegible]

MR. BECOMMENDS ARRIVAL

Hon. N. H. Shindler of Tennessee was then introduced and spoke in substance as follows

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is well said of a certain anti-prohibitionist, "Lady Hay, that there is at least one day of the year when the people [illegible] dynamite and [illegible] of running [illegible] on the means now in them jus[illegible] and [illegible] now feet and eighty[illegible] with [illegible] cordially [illegible] and [illegible] like power within [illegible] be sure to ignore [illegible] But there are [illegible] than some instances of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

INSURANCE.

THE OREGON
and Marine Insurance Co.
OF PORTLAND, OR.
...$250,000.00
...250,000.00
...Vice President
...Secretary
OFFICE, 53 STARK ST.
British } Fire and Marine
Colonial } Insurance Co.
...$15,000,000
...$100,000
...Gen'l. Agts.
...Manager
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
FIRE AND MARINE
...$750,000.
...Portland, Or.
...Vice President
...Secretary
HAMES & MERSEY MARINE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF LIVERPOOL
...$10,000,000.00
...2,500,000.00
...$2,500,000.00
...PORTLAND, OR.
...Secretary
...Vice President
...Secretary
...Manager
...Agent
...Agent
...Agent

The Daily Oregonian
MONDAY MORNING, JULY 7 1884

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Western Oregon

Miles Luby Skaggs of Eugene City died quite sud denly on last Friday She had been teaching school under Ex one and on M nday was taken violently ill with tuft mantion of the stomach Dr Harris was called and also Mrs Skaggs but she grew rapidly worse until Friday when she d d Rhe was the only daughter of the family a the mother who is a widow was almost heart broken Ex Mayor Skaggs was also laid by receiving information that her son E B Skaggs who was employed as brakeman on the O R & N Co s construction department had the O R & N Co s construction department had shot a shoot in death Th spark fails very heavily upon Mrs Skaggs who is quite ill

Southern Oregon

Linkville will have a church soon

There will be plenty of grapes this season to last them all winter and the quality will also be fine

Grasshoppers are numerous in some portions of Klamath county and are doing more or less damage

A number f Klamath Indians have died lately of consumption they cannot stand civilization it seems

The railroad company has donated two lots in Mood rd to the M F church south which will soon put up a parsonage there

Oregon Sentinel Bust is noticeable in some of the Rogue River grain Its damage to the hay or pasture is large as first supposed and there will be a good harvest

A prize fight occurred on to the Jacquis of Queensbury rules was included in by two Jacksonville bloods last Wednesday evening but neither was seriously hurt

Four horses were killed on the Oregon & California railroad near Grant s Pass early Tuesday morning The engineer found them on the track before the train and was enabled to stop it in time to avoid a collision The dead animals were piled on the cowcatcher and dashed to pieces on the trestle below

William Briscoe of Grant s Pass charged and convicted of the crime of robbing the stage in January last, was sentenced to a term of eight years in the penitentiary by Judge Webster Although not one of the parties who stopped the stage it was proven that he was in the job and the case was an aggravated one from the fact that he was a deputy sheriff at the time

Eastern Oregon

New hay is coming into Heppner

Grain is ripening fast north of Pendleton

Baker City is said to be infested with tramps

Those who know say the hay crop will be large in the valley adjacent to Baker City

The Grant county agricultural fair will commence September 8th and continue five days

It is estimated that there are 40 000 sheep in the Blue mountains waiting to cross the John Day

Vegetable gardens in the vicinity of Heppner are flourishing The late rains gave everything a fresh start

Articles of incorporation have been filed for a street railway company at La Grande The capital stock s placed at $25 000

Farm laborers are very numerous from Pendleton to Walla Walla The farmers expect to obtain much reduced rates this harvest

It is the intention of the Baker county agricultural society to give a good fair this fall to commence on Tuesday September 30 1884

A man named Barron while felling a tree on Prairie creek was struck on the back by a limb, which bruised him considerably

At Baker City last Sunday there was raised on subscription a total of the indebtedness of the new Baptist church just finished

Many fields of grain in Umatilla county which grew so to the recent rains were badly spoiled upon examination only a third of a good crop

Last week two government officers arrested a deserter at Baker City but the vigilant captors went to sleep on the train and the prisoner skipped

A large number of fields between Milton and Centerville in Umatilla have been planted with corn which is now about two feet high and looks green and thrifty

A terrific hailstorm occurred in Indian valley, Union county Monday The ground was covered to a depth of two inches with hailstones as large as marbles

The potato crop in the hunchgrass hills promises to be large this season There is a much larger area planted than last year and the yield will also be greater to the acre

The tunnel on Antelope creek was finished last Friday Judge Bilyeu standing in the mouth as he done between here and Baker City The trail will reach the latter point at an early date

On Tuesday a short distance from town Henry Gentzler accidentally got killed outright He was thrown from his horse and became entangled in the rope, was drag 3 by the feet over a hundred yards before he got loose The horse's nose was broken but he was considerably bruised and skinned up and will recover to use it once again

Henry A Davis of Salmonville was found dead by his family a short distance from his house in Indian creek valley last Friday Davis had taken a rifle gun and started out shooting When found his gun which was discharged was on one side of the fence and he on the other dead A close examination of the circumstances and locality of the fence convinced the coroner's jury that he had attempted to climb over the fence the gun in his hand when it was discharged by the concussion of the fall killing him instantly

Heppner Gazette Lightning has been playing the devil with the tall flines on the exposed ridges in the vicinity during the prevalence of the late severe storms Many fences have been set on fire and destroyed and in some instances quite wide spaces at the ripple field In instance 700 or 800 feet The lightning has been quite severe enough this year to suppress all fears of those who are afraid of it

Idaho

Much hay has been stacked in Ascotin county by late rains Damaged hay is also reported in N Z Perue county

CALIFORNIA

A Doctor Charged With Murder

SAN FRANCISCO July 6—Dr Charles W Moore was arrested yesterday and charged with the murder of Mrs Maude Emma Van Pandt who died three years ago at Stockton Van Pandt who died three years ago at Stockton The alleged cause of her death was criminal practice Deceased is said to have had a $16 000 interest in the Sierra Madre Villa in Los Angeles County She had been living at the Palace hotel where her death occurred this morning She was placed under Dr Moore s care by Mrs Cogswell who since the death of Dr V s Zandt has acted as her protector Cogswell is part owner of Sierra Madre villa

S B Boswell's Will.

SAN FRANCISCO July 6—The will of S B Boswell was filed yesterday being as follows I hour my property to be distributed according to the laws of this state I appoint as my wife Kate E Boswell to be my executrix to serve without bonds The estate consists of the family residence, stocks in the Pioneer company valued at $100 000 and an interest in certain mining property in Mexico the value of which is unknown The value of the estate is thought not to exceed $100 000 Deceased left a wife daughters

Two Men Drowned

During the race yesterday between the boats of English vessels lying at Sausalito one of them became longing to the ship Buttermere keeled over and of the three occupants two were drowned They were the second mate and the sailmaker

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

TROUBLE WITH DESPERATE CHOCTAWS

FORT SMITH Ark July 6—The Choctaw troubles which originated in the refusal of certain Choctaw owners to pay for permits have taken on a serious attitude Allo Hoyt a prominent Choctaw leader has been outlawed and driven into the Cherokee nation where he has a party of 40 whom it is said are desperate characters who have rallied to his support Fifty Choctaw militiamen were called out and the Cherokee authorities ask for a force to protect the citizens in effecting the arrest of the Hoyt gang Warrants were issued for the arrest of Hoyt for burning the Choctaw court house A fight is daily expected

DISGUISED MEXICANS ON A RAID

DAVIS TEX July 5—A courier arrived last night with intelligence that Mexicans disguised as Indians raided Albert A Dunk s ranch 25 miles south of here killing two herders The men in charge of the camp deserted leaving everything in the hands of the robbers It is not known how much has been carried off

THE NARROW GAUGE LEASE.

PORTLAND Or June 30 1884

Editor Boston Advertiser—THE OREGONIAN of this city has this morning republished your article commenting on and replying to the Open letter to the stockholders of the Oregon & California Railroad Company with the directors published May 26 concerning the repudiation by the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company of its lease of the Oregonian railway—the narrow gauge roads in Oregon

I know all the facts in the case and wish to enter my earnest protest against Mr George S Morrison of New York noted as a railroad expert or any other man characterizing this lease as nothing better than a successful blackmailing operation Mr Morrison evidently knows nothing whatever of the case of a stable after putting him up as security for his appearance He is desperate and considered Latter now to be in effect thus Overarch had captured Glover When arrested he attempted to draw his pistol but Cavanaugh had the drop on him before he could do so and he was disarmed Being at least as game as was alive but death is considered certain

Montana

We hereafter evening of last we k Frank W Airy was shot and killed in the woods near Helena by Jos B Pontius a shipbuilder Pontius fired a door for which deed they were in the woods shooting

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Good for Oregon

Washington Special to Chicago Times

The last of the republican newspapers of the country to Ralph J. Ralph of Oregon This outer printing young state had two representatives on the committee at they got the worst of it in the end Brown It was not known which direction he took Gilmer was notified of the affray for and the officers were not notified of the affray for and the officers were not notified of the affray for and the officers were not